discontinued when the time paid for expires Voluntary communications, containing inte esting important news, solicited from any quarte News letters from the various counties of the State especially desired.

MUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1866. H

NEWS OF THE DAY The Pacific Railroad is now completed three hundred miles beyond Omaha. The total number of deaths in Chicago in Oc tober was 1,170; in November, 382.

The colored people in Canada observed the 3d inst. as a holiday, in commemoration of the as it would degrade the right of suffrage execution of John Brown. John B, Champion, a grain doaler, disappeared from Chicago on Wednesday night. His too confiding friends are interested in him to or intelligence qualification, because it the extent of \$30,000. The Jackson (Ohio) Standard says that the

corn crop of Jackson county is perhaps the argest that was ever raised there. It is selling at fifty cents a bushel, delivered. It is rumored that the Hon, James Guthrie has expressed his willingness to resign his sea in the Senate if thereby he can promote the election of a Union man to the Senate this win

The receipts from Customs and Internal Reve nus have sensibly fallen off within the last month. The receipts on the 7th inst., amounted to only \$616,950. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company has subscribed \$500,000 to the branch rail-

road to Cincinnati, to be built by the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad. A special to the Mobile Times, dated Mont gomery the ,7th, says: The Legislature rejected the constitutional amendment by a vote of 27 to 3 in the Senate and 68 to 15 in the House.

General Grant has received a dispatch from General Sheridan confirming the report that General Sulgwick had crossed the Rio Grande. The dispatch adds that Sedgwick has been relieved from command and placed under arrest. Secretary Seward has received from Minister Bigelow a satisfactory reply to his cable telegram on the French evacuation of Mexico. The troops are to leave in the manner heretofor

The constitutional amendment was brought a motion to refer that part of the Governor's message relative thereto to a feint Committee.

After a desultory debate a motion to suspend the rules for immediate action was defeated. Subseup in the Senate of Virginia on the 7th inst., on quently the subject was referred to the Senate | ceded to by the Southern States, There

The Supreme Court, on the 7th inst., agreed the test oath. The question came up on cases have a property qualification, and can read presented in regard to the exaction of the oath and write. It would be a stimulus for attorneys, of which there were several under their good conduct and elevation, morally consideration which were argued last summer. The court decided by five to four against the valve to their superior intelligence and in constitutionality of the test oath. The opinion will probably be rend Monday next. It is understood that each of the Judges will render a separate opinion in this case.

Letters from Fort Phil. Kearney and For Smith, dated Nov. 1st, give accounts of various | South, and adds : "Exclusion from Conmurders by Indians during the past fall. Stours, gress is no great vital sacrifice for the Cheyennes and Arrapahoes were the depreda-Cheyennes and Arrapahoes were the depredations, each Southern people to make. We should be in future by a succession of factions, each South in the Government is to follow as a result. he North Platte to the Vellowstone river, a dis tance of four hundred miles, and have even penetrated into the mines of Montana, murdering miners and driving off stock. Three men were killed on the Yellowstone a short time sino and one hundred and twenty mules, fifty horse and four hundred and thirty cattle were stoler from within rifls that of Fort Hill,

In response to notes from our Government relative to the Fenians tried by the Canadian Government, addressed to the British Minister at at the North. ashington, Sir Frederick Bruce has respond on behalf of the British Government, stating tha dictive or harsh spirit, and says he is authori to state that the final disposal of the convic prisoners has been referred to the home flower ment, which will certainly be animated by a d size to deal with the question in a manner to a cure peace and barmony between the papulationtliving in immediate proximity, and separated by a long frontier, a section easily tra-

Horace Greeley has written a letter to Gov Perry, in which he says that the true basis of a settlement of our national difficulties is universal amnesty with impartial suffrage. He would have all disabilities on -ccount of the rebellion color totally abolished, and trusts that such a hasis of settlement will be fixed in Washington this winter. Gov. Porry, in response, says that \$ the Southern people will never consent to impartial suffrage, as it would degrade the right of erner thinks a compromise to enfranchise t perty qualifications, without disfranchising whi persons, might with reason and propriety be ac caded to by the Southern States.

General Rankin stated at a meeting of th House Committee of Foreign Affairs, on the 5th inst., that the object of sending General Sherman was for the purpose of giving assurance to Maximilian and Marshal Busine that in carrying out the arrangement for the withdrawal the French troops by detachments, no fears need he entertained that French troops, French property and French citizens would not be fully protected-that the Government of the United States would see that it was done. This, it will be remembered, was one of the principal object self of the following with Puritanic tions the Emperor raised when he asked the fervor and unction postponement of the time until December and

THE NEW TAX BILL.

In our legislative report published yes terday morning, it was stated that the revenue bill, reported from the Committee on Ways and Means, in lieu of the bill in vain to depend upon the intelligence of originating in the Senate. It will be the American people. found in full in another column of this morning's paper, and deserves the atten- says Scripture, and this chaplain procommunity. It is a measure which has service required of him. of some classes will always construe some features as unequal and unjust. It should

a substitute on its third reading, it was custom which has shown itself so liable all doubts in the premises. However this timited—often an ignorant, necessarily a selfable thoroughly explained by Mr. Elliott, of to abuse be abandoned. Let us, in tiod's may be, it is understood that the House Ju-Rutherford, the chairman of that commit- name, have no more impious wretches in tee, and ably advocated. At the conclu- white chokers thanking the Almighty to postpone its consideration until Tues- litical campaign; that by special provithat the House should continue its dis- sachem were confounded, and the inthat it was necessary that the revenue with success. Or, if we must continue to ing of Congress approached, the more question should be determined promptly. listen to such blasphemy, let the reverend The previous question was then called, mascall who utters it, do it for nothing thing had accomplished all it could for and the bill passed by a vote of 50 to 12. The people should not be implicated by the Radicals, opposed bringing the mat-If the Senate should concur in the action appropriating their money to support so ter before Congress, and it is now, after of the House, it will become the law, and | vile a type of sleek scoundrelism. go into operation on the first of January ensuing.

Ox the outside page of this morning's Union and Disparen will be found in- The 7. teresting articles on the following sub- Such facts as these show that the North jects: The State Revenue-The De- is suffering severely for the demoralizing mands of the North-The Negro and the effects off the war. It is very doubtful Ballot—The Prisoner at Fortress Monroe whether the South has suffered anything Trigg, son of Judge Trigg, died very sud- stitutional liberty. That was it, and factory burned this morning. Loss \$25.

Sandley reading, etc. | like the North from this cause. | dealy in Knorville on the 5th inst. | nothing else, good neighbor. | -Sunday reading, etc.

TIONAL CONVENTION.

The Charleston (S. C.) papers of the

Gov. Penny objects to impartial or uni-Southern people will never consent to it, ciety." He also objects to the property would admit some negroes to the ballotbox, while it would disfranchise many competent white men. On this point he says, with great force and truth:

"Every Southern man knows that there are a great many men of substance and character in the Southern States who cannot read and write, and especially old men exercising prodently the right of suffrage as any one, no matter how well educated he may have been. They have enjoyed this right, too, throughout their manho and valued it as sacred and inestimable.

It is well known, too, that there are hun reds of thousands of young men in the Southern States who were gallant soldier and officers in our army, destitute of the property qualification requisite to entitle them to vote. They have been well educated, and are the sons of many of our most respectable citizens, and some of them have been Colonels and Generals in the Confederate army. Are they, with all their respectability, virtue, education and distincion, to be disfranchised by this compromise and placed upon an equality with the negro, or below him, as to the right of suf-

He continues, however : "If the proposed compromise simply en is sound philosophy, public policy and justice in permitting, as they do in some of upon a decision upon the constitutionality of the Northern States, negroes to vote who

and intellectually. It would be a safety

Gov. PERRY further argues that couple amnesty with the suffrage proposi tion, is no sufficient inducement to the members had their seats, and they could do nothing for their constituents or the improvement of the South, and abandon politics, until times are more propition and there is a returning sense of justice

Not, however, despairing of the conn try, but still trusting to the intelligene virtue and patrio ism of the American people, he closes with the following in lorsement of the proposal for the national

"It is possible that a national conventi of the States, composed of their best and wisest and greatest men, might revise on Federal Constitution, and adjust all diff ulties between the two great sections of the Tepublic. If such a proposition was cede to it. This grand tribunal would command the respect of both; sections, and be worthy of settling all difficulties between thirty-six sovereign States. The associa tion of wise, patriotic and virtuous mer from all parts of the country, convened for the purpose of restoring peace and harited to the States for their adoption and be ratified by three-fourths of them before it becomes a part of the Federa Constitution. If two-thirds of the Stat Legislatures will make the application for such a convention, the Constitution makes it imparative on Congress to order its as

POLITICS AND PRAYING.

The clerical gentleman paid to prafor the United States House of Repre sentatives opened the proceedings on Monday according to contract. In the course of the services, he delivered him-

"We bless Thee, that Thou didst give them (Stevens and others) the wisdom and the strength to enlighten the people on the great questions at issue before the country and we thank Thee, Almighty God, for the nagnificent uprising of a free people, in House of Representatives had adopted a structed, as they were, to make right deons in reference to every great question presented, so that we know that it was not

"The laborer is worthy of his hire, tion of several important classes of the poses to earn his pay in the character of

received the carefel consideration of a It is doubtful if purely secular employ committee composed of some of the best | ments need, or that it is all proper that material in the House, and is entitled to they should have the daily aid of a gosa candid hearing upon its merits. It pel embassador to inaugurate their proinvolves the most difficult subject in the ceedings. The delivery of the Word and scope of legislation-the providing of the frequent calling to the minds of men revenue and the adjustment of taxes. clothed with public responsibilities their Perhaps no legislative body ever yet en- duties to the Creator, is appropriate and acted a law of this character which met | becoming to a Christian people. But to with universal approval. Some members have the Deity mocked, morning after morning, with a studied dissertation upon worldly affairs delivered over the be remembered, however, that those who heads of men whose breasis are rankling with all the passions that reign against partial legislation, and it is to be in hell, for a consideration in green presumed they take in view a wider backs, is horrible blasphemy. It is field than those who regard such laws not worship. It is gooss insult to God. from an individual stand point. We It is infidel satire upon hely things. It have not examined this measure criti- is an open "sitting in the seat of the cally, but are satisfied that it has been scorner." It is a national disgraco. prepared on just principles and after ma. It is an individual degradation to every ture deliberation. It was drafted by Mr. I citizen of the republic who has a venera-Lellvett, the junior Representative from | tion for religion. It is a profane exam-

this county, and received the unanimous ple It is rank Antichrist in a hideous sanction of the Ways and Means Com. form. It undermines all healthy views of the sacredness of the preacher's mis-Upon its presentation in the House as sion. It is audacious hypocrisy. Let a a substitute on its third reading, it was custom which has shown itself so liable sion of his remarks, a motion was made that he "instructed" the conduct of a poday next. Mr. Lellyett insisted carnestly | dence the schemes of a Tammany Hall cussion until it was disposed of, and urged trigues of a Loyal League were crowned the election, but as the time for the meet-

> Tarne are now eight hundred and ninety-two prisoners in the Ohio penitensince the war.-Communi Commercial, this country, and many of the leading

like the North from this cause.

GOV. PERRY'S LETTER-AMNESTY THE UNCONSTITUTIONALITY OF AND SUFFRAGE - A CONSTITU. TEST-OATES-AN IMPORTANT DE-

We are informed by telegraph that the th inst. contain a letter from ex-Governor | Supreme Court of the United States, on PREET on the subject of the political situ- Friday last, rendered a decision in the ation. It is in reply to one of CHARLES cases deferred from its last session in-W. Woodward, of Philadelphia. Hs volving the constitutionality of political quotes as follows from a letter addressed test-caths. At that term the question son. I knew Washington at a time when the to him by Mr. Gaussey: "In my judge was exhaustively argued, and the mem-Payment invariably in advance, and the paper ment, the true basis of settlement of all bers of that high tribunal have taken amour troubles is universal amnesty, with ple time to deliberate. The result is, that impartial suffrage. In other words, I a majority of the Court pronounced them would have all disabilities, because of re- unconstitutional, and thus falls to the bellion and because of color, atterly and ground the chiefest prop of the Conabsolutely abolished; and (coming to the gressional despotism. In this decision, point) I strongly hope and trust that a the Supreme Court have illustrated the settlement on this basis will be made at | truth, that in times of civil commotion a pure and enlightened judiciary is the safest bulwark for private rights and versal suffrage, because, he says, "the public liberty. It is not fitting that the country should, in words, thank the Court for this act, for, in our conception, it did and demoralize the Government and so- but its duty, but it is entitled to honor, high honor, in that it has upheld the Constitution against vile political combinations which everywhere else in the whole range of the Government seem to be too powerful for successful resistance. It is stated that four of the Judges (the Court now being composed of nine) dissented, and that each member of the Bench will deliver a separate opinion. We shall await their publication with interest.

Test oaths are choice engines of tyranny. Under their eover, it is possible for the party holding power to commit any enormity. The principle admitted, it can fessing patriotism and constituting themselves be made universally applicable. If, in the especial guardians of the country's safety. forming our free government, the fathers can be so willful and unreasonable. But so it is, and the consequences will be seen in the legislameant any one thing more than another tien of this winter. in the list of inestimable franchises which | The impeschment will not be brought forward make up civil liberty, it was security from as a party measure. It will be discussed in Con-proscription for opinion's sake. They revolted from a government where the people had suffered under test-oaths. They had his great office" that they fear to risk it. Inno thought that the scheme of govern- stead of a bold attempt to depose him, they proment which their toil and acrifices had

them. They were careful to exclude it from the Constitution, and never even dared to speak was thought to wish an outgrowth of the civil war-an appliance of the mad ambition which provoked and place the whole area of ten States in terrine in turn increasing the sweep and the force of the oaths of exclusion it will pro-

litical test-outh, such as that which now debars a large mass of the people of this power, and they will scruple at nothing to recountry from civil affairs, is a monster that can never be tolerated by a free What action Congress and other legis lative bodies will take under this decision remains to be seen. It has been charged that the President in his message advo- his

did not mean it in the sense that the Radicals in that body do. It is now, perhaps, his duty to officially inform Congress of the ruling of the Supreme Court on this grave and vital question and recommend its repeal. At any rate it is the duty of the conservative men in Congress and everywhere in the nation, through every avenue of public opinion to demand that the verdict of the court

of last resort shall be respected. MEETING OF THE FORTIETH CON-The Washington correspondent of th incinnati Gasette says in his dispatch of

the 6th instant: "The only theme of interest in Congres to-day was the debate in the House on the regulation of the sessions of Congress. There seemed to be a general agreement on he Republican side of the chamber the the fortieth Congress ought to meet on the 5th of next March, but there was much difference of opinion as to when the other sessions should begin. Some serious local difficulties were found in the way of meeting in March, but it was agreed that these night be overcome. It was understood that there shall be a consultation before Monday among Congressmen from the States whose elections do not occur prior

to the 1st of March, to see if any agreemen can be reached as to the details of the bill. There appears to be great anxiety on the part of the managers of the Radical party to keep Congress continually in session during the remainder of the term of President Johnson. There seems to be no desire to make a permanent change in the time of the meeting of Congress, a least not to so early a day as the 4th o March. This is clearly shown in the statement of the Gazette's correspondent It is simply a movement to endeavor to checkmate the President. There is not the slightest necessity for so early

meeting of Congress. IMPEACHMENT. The Washington correspondent of the

Cincinnati Gazette says in his dispatch of the 6th instant: 'The action of the Republican caucus he House last evening is regarded b leading Senators as settling that no specia committee will be raised at present to in-quire into moving an impeachment of the President. What may be done after various other special committees have reported, remains to be seen." Touching the same subject, the corres

pondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says: "The absence of any re stion of impeachment in the caucus,

diciary Committee will, in the language of Mr. Boutwell, inquire into the President's The proposition to impeach the Presi dent because he did not administer the government in the interest of the Radi cals, did very well to talk about before sensible of the party, deeming that the the expenditure of no inconsiderable amount of gas, about to pass quietly from the political stage. It would have formed tiary-the largest number at any time a ridiculous episode in the history of

> feat the movement denly in Knozville on the 5th inst.

WASHINGTON. Wassingres, Docember 5th 1866,-Dp. arrival in this city a few days before the open ing of Congress, I found the usual animation and bustle incident to that occasion. Officials, excontive, ministerial and legislative, both civil and military, are the central figures at this seanilitary feature was not so prominent, but alust he golden days when the civil victories of pence were more esteemed than those of war have passed. The "rude alarums" of war do not obtrude now as they did a year or two since, but there is yet left about the city a military impress which one could well wish removed. The leaders in social circles are preparing for the season also, and despite the tempestuous political weather which the winter at the Capital is to winess, the rounds of pleasure and gayety will temper it with amenity. Would that I could hope that the fair spirit of social and genuine riendly intercourse could exercise the foul demon of political and sectional rancor. But such is not to be the ease. I have not yet been able to make sufficient observations to give you positive information, but have seen enough to satisfy me that good men are despondent. I have attended many sessions of Congress in times of great political excitement, but have witnessed nothing to compare with the state of feeling exhibited by the leaders of the Radical party in Congress. Their hate for the President and for every conservative man or thing, North or South, is perfectly ferocious. It is difficult to tell whether they most abominate a Northern servative, or what they call a Southern ebel." They are in a temper to believe nothing good of the Southern people. A miracle uld not convince them that the South is not to-day as flercely rebellious as when its legion? were thundering at the gates of the Capital. To one like myself able to bear witness to the sincerity and submission to defeat by our people and their perfectly pacific temper, such infatuation is incredible. I am amazed that men pro-

but the more sagacious among the Radicals know that the President has been "so clear is pose to deprive him of power by piecement, and by railing accusations and formal investigations won, should contain a vestige of the to atterly dectroy his official influence with the odious principle which sanctioned mass of the Northern people. This game has been already commenced, and you may expect to hear that he has used the appointing power corruptly; that he has abased the pardoning intended that fair interpretation should power and nullified the confiscation laws in the find it there. Not until within the interest of rich rebels; that he has used favoritlast five years in this country did any with fell designs upon the nation; that he has man pretending to statesmanship think connived at Surratt's evasion of arrest, with horto seek for it, and no man who had rible hints that he had great reason for so doing: that he is a usurper and the most dangerous man in the Government. These charges and innento use it. The frightful thing that has does are to be made the pretext for exacting been throttled by the Supreme Court was onerous and humiliating conditions from the Southern people. Already the proposition has been made to overturn their State governments

the contest, prolonged the struggle, and torial vassalage, and it is believed now that it will now prevents the return of peace. It is antagonistic to free institutions. If it tional amendment and tender universal suffrage prevails they cannot stand. If we are to and universal amnesty as a basis of reconstruchave liberty it must be expunged from tion. The more unscrupulous of them do not the statute book. If it is not, this hesitate to avow that this would produce immeonce admirable Government is to be ruled for that, if the whole political power of the ment a cases belli to exclude the Southern States, at least until after the Presidential elecbound, until freedom is destroyed. During tion of 1863. They intend that no electoral vote ostilities there was some pretext for an shall be polled in that election, that endangers ity and non-intervention broken. oath of allegiance as a measure of mili- the saccess of their candidate. If the South were to-day to offer suffrage to the negroes as a condi-tary precaution; but it became a broad tion of the resumption of the full rights of farce, useless for any good purpose, and their States in Congress and the electorial col-

Amid all this clamor and rage of faction, President Johnson, I can assure you, is calm and plans for educating the negroes. There self-poised, and not in the least cast down. The nessage is regarded as an admirable paper in itself, and most judicious under the circum indismayed. They are perfectly satisfied with course, and intend to sustain him as best cated the application of the test oath to they can against the assaults which are premembers of Congress, but we do not per- paring against him. They have not strength to succor him as he deserves to be, and the veto ceive that a fair reading authorizes such power which the Constitution gives him is a a construction. We are certain that he complete nullity, for nothing he could say, no matter how just in itself, could withstand the predetermined animosity of the Radical leaders

towards him. The Tennessee delegation are all in their soats Mr. Thomas from the sixth district is also here and will demonstrate his right to the seat of Mr. Arnell, if the Committee on Elections, will open their eyes to facts and their minds by CEDRIC.

SHOCKING PROPARITY The Radicals profess to have a monopo ly of pretty much all the great moral ideas that are affont. A characteristic exhibition of their stock in trade was made in Washington at the "banquet to Congress," -whereat was Mr. Senator Yates, of Illi-nois, who spoke of the Holy Scriptures amidst "shouts of laughter," in this flippant and irreverent vain :

(Extract from the speech.) To my Democratic friends I would quote a passage of Scripture (laughter); but of course the Senators are so familiar with Scripture (renewed laughter), and this crowd so versed in Scripture (laughter) that I need not quote it here, and I there fore content myself with simply referring you to the second and twelfth Thessalonians for the epitaph upon the Democratic

party, (Applause,) Speaker Colfax and others—"Quote it." Senator Yates—Oh, don't press me, please; for I am afraid I should fall short if I attempted it. (Laughter.)
A Voice—'Give him a Bible, we want to hear it."

Senator Yates-Well, if you insist upor it, I believe it is something after this style Ye are without Christ, being aliens to the mmonwealth of Israel (laughter), without the covenant of promise, having no hope, and without God in the world. (Laughter and applause.)

MR. BRIGHT, the British Liberal, is a misconceived him. Certainly, they can no longer think well of a statesman who Brownsville advices state that after the at the head of a party which may have revolutionary elements in it, could stand constitutions. Said he in a late speech : I am in favor of the constitution, I would tand by it whenever it offered guarantees to freedom. I would march in its track. That track is so plain "that the wayfaring man, though fool, need not err therein." I would be guided by its lights; they have been kept burning by great men among our forefathers from gen-eration to generation. Our only safety in this warfare is in adhering to the ancient and noble constitution of our country, and when we have restored it to its ancient power and invited the great body of the people to take part in political power, then the House of Commons will last night, is the subject of general remark | be the servant of the nation and not its master, to-day, and is regarded by many as settling and it will do the bidding, not of a small and

In response to a suggestion in these olumns for a conference of Southern delegates at Washington, the McMinnville New Era urges that it would not likely result in good. Our contemporary regards such a movement so a virtual concession that we might be induced to accept the proposed constitutional amendment. On the contrary, the Southern States having refused to adopt that proposition, the object of such a conference would be to stand by that refusal and ascertain if, by disabusing the Northern Representatives, it were possible to arrive at an understanding that would preserve the rights of all the States and their people, the House.

The bill incorporating the New Orleans, the beautient to the states and their people, the states are states and their people, the states are states and their people, the states are states and the states are states are states are states and the states are states ar Radicals have had the good sense to deand restore the country to its ancient unity and fraternity on the basis of re- come a law. Tun Chattanooga Union says Edward publican equality and justice and of connothing else, good neighbor.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

FROM NEW YORK. Mayor's Nomination Rejected-Barque Ente Condemned-South American NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- At a meeting the Board of Alderman yesterday, the Mayor's nomination of Fountuel B. Hart, for the office of Street Commiss rejected by a vote of nine to six Judge Benedict, of the United States District Court, resterday ordered the conanation and sale, by default, of the bark Kate, an alleged slaver. Proceedings against the vessel commenced in July, 1860, against the vessel commenced in July, 1860, and was carried by appeal to the Supreme Court, which affirmed the condemnation.

The steamship Queen, which sailed to-day, had some three hundred passengers, mostly males, and supposed to be, Fenians.

A Rio Janiero correspondent says that war preparations are making in all haste. Recruiting and enlisting was being pushed at every point, and the draft was going on in that city. The Argentine's loss at Curupaty was 2,078, the whole allied loss being 4.928. Election to be Contested-Resolution of Chamber of Commerce-Receiving Articles for Paris Exhibition.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Judge Connelly ntends to contest the election of R. I Connelly as Comptroller, for the reason that his ballots were indorsed for Compptroller of the city of Erie, instead of the ity and county, as required by law. A special to the Commercial from Louis ille says: At a meeting of merchants at the Chamber of Commerce it was resolved o memoralize the Georgia Legislature to compell the reduction of the oppressive high tariffs of Southern railroad, as a means of protecting the middle classes from suffering during the winter. They say the reason of the high prices of everything is on account of the heavy charges for transportation of the necessaries of life. The ship Harpsoville clears to-day for Havre with 294 boxes consigned to the United States Commissioner, Gen. Beckwith, for the Paris exposition. The United States packet ship Mercury s now receiving accepted articles for the

Committed for Examination. NEW YORK, Dec 8 .- The case of Mille clerk employed at-the postoffice, charge with procuring money on checks with fals endorsements, and stealing letters in which were contained the same from the post office, came before the United States Com-missioner to-day. In default of \$5,000 bail, the defendant was committed for further examination.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—There are doubts whether Kelly's House bill to create a Department of Internal Revenue, which aims take the control of the revenue from the Treasury, can become a law. It is at present in the hands of the Ways and Means Committee. Even if reported upon favorably, and passed by Congress, it is certain to receive the Executive veto. It is the impression that it will be smothered by the There has been much discussion in Con

ress upon a bill to abrogate the State gov nments in the South. The President was displeased at the tend of Napoleon's reply to a telegram from the State Department. The Cabinet, with one exception, is understood to side with him. Doubtful as to whether further reconstruction can be made, the probabilities are that eon will be allowed his own way. It is hinted that Napoleon's action in re fusing to withdraw from Mexico is main! because he regards our pledges of neutral

From Georgia and Virginia. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The Herald West ern Georgia correspondent says, that since demoralizing in its tendency. But a po lege, it would be rejected. Their boasted regard the elections in the North, the people of the freedmen is a that portion of the State are making up sham and deceit. It is proven that they want | their minds to submit to the will of the majority. Their conduct towards Union men has changed decidedly for the better, and they now cheerfully acquiesce in the nergies are now bent on retrieving their ined fortunes, and they are now cooperating heartily in the erection of manufac tories and railroads. The cotton and corn crops have been a failure, and the planters universally complain of the laziness of the

The Herald's Richmond correspond says, there are a number of members of the Legislature who won't favor ratification of constitutional amendment. If they could be persuaded to show their hands, it would be seen that the Governor's influence that direction amounts to nothing.

Sedgwick Withdraws his Flag-Con flicting Reports from the Interior. BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Dec. 3.-After the reception of dispatches from General Sheridan, the United States troops were immediately withdrawn from Matamoras to the American side by Gen. Sedgwick on

the lst. Cananales then surrendered Matamora Escobado unconditionally, they agreeing to fight the common enemy of their coun A letter from the City of Mexico in the Rio Grande Courier says: Mejia left the City of Mexico on the 2d of October, with

nstructions to march as soon as possible on Matamoras by the Victoria road, which is the most direct. Advices from the interior announce tha the Liberals have occupied Durango, after the evacuation of that place by the Imperial troops.

Another report states that the best army of the Liberals, under Generals Trevino, Maranjo and others, was completely de stroyed by the Imperial forces at the Po-cenda de Bacas, near San Luis. After that fight, Quiroga left the main army with a corps of one thousand cavalry, and marched on Monterey, which was left without a de-

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the Liberals have occupied Darango, after the evacuation of that place by the Imperial forces. Another report states that the best army of the Liberals, under Generals Trevino, Maranjo, and others, were com-pletely destroyed by the Imperial forces at the Pocenda de Bacas, near San Luis. Afgreat toast among the Radicals of this ter that fight Quiroga left the main army country, but we think they must have with a corps of one thousand cavalry and marched on Monterey, which was left without defense.

reception of the dispatches from Gen. Sheri-dan the United States troops were at once withdrawn from Matamoras to the Ameribefore a large audience of advocates of can side of the river by Gen. Sedgwick, on franchise to tax payers, and urgo this the lst, and Canales then surrendered Matanoble testimony to the inviolability of moras to Escobado unconditionally, both agreeing to fight the common enemy of Military Preparations-Steamer Brittania Probably Lost.

> Toronto, Dec. 8 .- All the military in Montreal and the country adjacent are under arms and drilling. Reports were current of the intended seizure of fifteen or sixteen thousand stand of arms by order of Lord Monck. They are thoght to be stored near Montreal.
>
> The steamship Brittania, of the Anchor vember, for this port. Since then no tidings have been received of her whereabouts. Fears are entertained that she has been

> Murder in Bayon Sara, La. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8 .- It having bee eported in the Northern papers that the Agent of the Freedmen's Bureau, in Bayou Sara, La., was murdered by a Rebel, inquiry developed the fact that the unarder was committed by a Union man. The de-ceased was highly esteemed by the people. Location of Military Asylums.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-The Commercial says the National Military Asylum Board determined to locale an asylum at Milwankee, and another in Ohio. The Senate will pass over the President's reto the acts admitting Colorado and Nebraska. Rejection of Constitutional Amendment by the Legislature.

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 8.-The Legislature

rejected the constitutional amendment by

a vote of 27 to 2 in the Senate, and 69 to 8 Mobile and Chattanooga railroad has be-Bosrow, Dec. 8 .- Mathew Foley's shoe

On the Look Out. OPTAWA, C. W., Dec. 8 .- The author ties are watching numerous suspect Fenians who, it is surmised, intend bur

og the parliament buildings. Great disatisfaction is expressed here the respite granted the Fenian prisoners. Test-outh Declared Uncount

Washington, Dec. S.—The Superior Court to-day has decided, by a vote of five to four, against the constitutionality of the test-oath. The opinion will probably be read on Monday next. It is understood that each of the Judges will render a sepa-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

To Country Newspaper Pub-lishers. COR SALE, AT THIS OFFICE, VARIOU losts of newspaper and job type, which of heavill at very casematic raise for car also, it would be housed to be heavilled to be housed to be heavilled to be heavi

Information Wanted by Distressed Wife. MAJOR E. F. DEATON, OF MURFREESth bore, Tenn, left his home several months
since, and has been traveling through Arkansaa.
When last heard from by his wife, he was in
Little Rock. This was in August. His wife can
obtain no clue as to his whereabouts, and she is
apprehensive that some terrible fato may have
ovartaken him. Any information which will
tend to clear up the mystery and disclose his
whereabouts, will be gratefully received by Mrs.
E. F. DEATON, Murfreeaboro, Team, to whom
all cummunications should be addressed.

Newspapers everywhere will confer a layor on
the wife of the missing man which she will appreciate by publishing some notice of the case.

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Executor's Sale of Land. S EXECUTOR OF THE LAST WILL AND Testament of John Kimbro, deceased, I will offer at public sale on the premises, on SATUR DAY, 57B DAY OF JANUARY, 1867, under the directions of the territory of of the the directions of the testater, One Hundred Aeres of valuable Farm Lands, twelve miles from Nashville, on Mill Creek, being the dower tract of Tabitha Kimbro, now deceased, and including the homestead of said John Kimbro. This is very valuable land, and will be sold without TERMS—One and two years, with interest. totas with personal security, and a lien retained. doc9-td SAMUEL KIMBRO, Executor. LINDELL HOTEL,

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Building Lot For Sale NEW YORK WAR AND VENUE NO. At Auction.

WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE ON THE premises, at 12 o'clock x., on PRIDAY, the 14th instant, a lot of ground 64 feet front and 175 feet deep, to a 12 feet alley, situated on Vine street, a little south of Broad. There is a good brick stable on the premises. Those who desire to purchase a home lot should not fail to attend the sale of the concentration to be supposed. same time free from the dust and bustle hocity.

The terms are unusually easy, being on fourth cash, and the balance in one, two, the and four years, with interest and a lien retained and four years, with interest and a lien retained and four years, with interest and a lien retained and four years, with interest and a lien retained and four years, with interest and a lien retained and four years, and the second secon Apply at No. 41 Cherry street. Dwelling House For Rent

ANNUAL ISSUE THE Nashville City Directory FOR 1867.

FOR RENT. THE LARGE CARRIAGE PACTORY. NO MONEY PAID UNTIL THE BOOK IS DELIVERED. HE CANVASS FOR PATRONAGE FOR the Third Annual Issue of the Nashville ty Directory for 1867 will commence Mon-y, Documber 10. As an ADVERTISING EDIUM it is unsurpassed, and will be of in-culable benefit to the business men of the For Rent for the Year 1867, city. Agents will call upon the business men of the city, and the Publisher hopes he may be liberally sustained in his endeavors to present a correct and comprehensive Directory. The sanvas, for general information will commence the first Mosday after the first day of January. Or for a Longer Term. VALUABLE COTTON PLANTATION and the book will be ready for delivery on or about March 1st, 1807. Directory Office—At Union and Dispatch office dec9-3t E. D. KING, Publisher. with plenty of house room, stabling, stc., beside extensive ranges for cattle and stock of all sor with abundance of water. If not rented befor the 18th day of December next, it will be rented to that day to the highest hidder, at "Anderso Dopot." Mr. John F. Anderson, at the deport

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will show the land to any on the same. For ferms, apply to the same. For ferms, apply to Church street. RAILROAD 

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AND THE EAST. Two Daily Through Trains, Making Birect Connections at Louisville for the East, West and North. COMMENCING NOVEMBER 30, 1868, Trains will run as follows :

No. 1. Leave Nashville 5:\*0 A M Arrive at Bowling Green, 8:00 A M " 'Cava City, 9:29 A M " Louisville, 1:00 P M WEST AND NORTH. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 1. No. 2.

Near Nashville, Nov. 28, 1805. & PERRINS CELEBRAIED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE. PRONOUNCED EXTRACT Fassenger ear attached to freight trains— Leaves Franklin, Ky., at 7:10 a, M., and Gallatin at 9:30 a, M., arriving in Nashville at 11:30 a, M. Leaves Nashville at 3:50 p, M., arrives at Galla-tin 6:20 p, M., and at Franklin 9:05 p, M. MEDICAL GEN CONNOISETIES ras, to bis brother at Woncest a, May, 1851.
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MASONIC TEMPLE. Attraction Extenordinary! Saturday, Dec. 29, 1866. POSITIVELY SIX NIGHTS ONLY,

**AMMENCEN** Monday, Dec. 10, 1866, I. E. tileaves, Adm'r, vs. the Heirs and Creditors of F. K. Zollicoffer, dec'd. The wanderful and world-famous IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville in the above named cause, and by reason of the failure of the former purchaser to comply with the terms of the sate, I will again offer at public sate, at the Court House, on HANLON BROTHERS And their Great European Combination.

Saturday, December 29, 1806, The former residence of the late Gen. F. K. Zollicoffer, fronting 46% feet on High street, and
running back 176 feet to an 18 foot alley.

This property is well known, and is in the most
desirable partion of the city for residences. The
purchaser will be put into possession immediately upon complying with the terms of sale.

The purchaser will be required to pay onefourth CASH, and execute notes for the residenday of sale, and a lien will be retained to secure
their payment. The sale is without redemption.

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etc., etc., forming the greatest combination of
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CHANCERY SALES

James T. Armstrong et als, vs. Robert M Porter et als. IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville in the about a court of the Court House

ment.
Admission, 75 Cents. Reserved Seats, \$4.00
Seath can be secured at Dorman & Bang's Mu
sic Store from 10 a. u. to 4 r. u., either for the
section open at 7 o'clock—commence at 80 clock Oors open at 7 o'clock—commence at So'clock Trand Haulon Matines Saturday afternoon a 2 o'clock, for the secommodation of families an achools CAMORY BRUCE, Advance Agen decr-3t MOERIS SIMMONDS, Manager. The two Stare Houses and Lots on the south HE BUILDING KNOWN AS THE DIS-PATCH Printing Office, corner Bank and Printers' Alleys. It is well adapted for a Printing office, a Furniture Factory, or other purposes. Apply to Jue. Wallace, at this Office, or to Dr. J. B. Landsley, St N. Cherry sirect. cash, and the residue upon credits of one and two years. Notes required with approved secu-rity, and a lion retained. Sale free from re-demption. MORTON B. HOWELL. dees-td Clerk and Master. Peter Anderson vs. McRoberts & McKee. For Rent for the Year 1867, IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE nuse, I will offer at the Court House at Nash-rille, on THE LARGE WAREHOUSE AT THE COR-I ner of Church and Ocliege streets, now occ pied by R. B. Cheatham & Co. Apply to MRS. JOHN W. WALKER. deco-lw. No. 21 High street.

Saturday, Becember 29, 1866, The following Lets in the Craighead Plan, Iving five miles from Nashville, on the Gallatin Turnpike Boad:

Let No. 1, containing 38 acres and 19 poles, and fronting on the Gallatin Turnpike, upon which is situated the cld Craighead residence.

Let No. 4, containing acres and 199 poles, and BY DECREE IN CHANCERY, IN THE CASE of Juo, W. Walker vs. the Sheriff of Davidson county and others, I am directed to rent for the year 1807 the following property, vis:

The Store House now occupied by Messra R. Lot No. 4, containing? neres and 122 poles, and lying in the rear of lot No. 1, These are the lots formerly purchased by Dr. I. C. Newman, TERMS-Credits of 6, 12 and 18 months, with MORTON B. HOWELL, Clerk and Master.

He store touse on Church street occupied b lessers. Hamilton & Green. And a Store Root etween the two houses above mentioned. Also, the Dwelling House of Mr. Jno. W valker, on North High street, corner of Union Those wishing to rent will call on me at R. E heatham & Co.'s, corner of Church and College doc5-tf. [B.] R. F. WOODS, Trustee. Lucy Ann Marshall and others vs. Walter Marshall and others. IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville in above named cause. I will sell at the Court House at Nash-ville, on N. ELEGANT BRICK DWELLING HOUSE in Watkins' Grove—for rent for the year 67. Possession given on the 18th of this month or particulars, apply to J. Bloomstein, corner (Cedar and Watkins streets—dec5-10t

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1866, A STORE ROOM ON CHURCH STREET opposite the "Stacey House." An excellent tand for business. Apply to deco-lm. E. ALLOWAY. The House and part of Lot No. 33 ronling 3 A FIRST-CLASS STORE HOUSE ON THE Public Square. Also, a nice little Farm three miles from the city, well watered, good and, good neighborhood, good improvements. MORTON B. HOWELL, B. HICKS, Hicks' China Hall, 43 Public

Noble D. Ellis vs. Susannah Moore and For Sale or Exchange, others. A N El RGANT SUBURBAN HOME OF twenty acres, two miles out on a good pike. Rich soil, good bouse, five acres of fine fruits, fencing and outbouses complete, perennial spring cause, I will offer at public sale, at the Court House at Nashville, on Saturday, December 29, 1866,

Lots Nos. 9, 10, 11 of the property formerly owned by Dr. D. T. Scott, sear the Buens Vista Springs. These lots front 460 yards on the Buens Vista Turnpike road, and run back between parallel lines 275 yards. Lot No. 11 contains 19 agree and 67% poles, and has upon it a well built and beautiful brick Cottage, containing nine rooms and furnished with ell modern improvements: the out-house, smoke-house, stables, etc., are substantially built of brick. On Lot No. 9 is an artesian well, which furnishes an abundant supply of water.

A plat of the ground may be seen at my office. Purchasers are requested to examine the property. It is an elegant suburban residence, and A FARM OF 166 ACRES, FOUR MILES from Nashville, on the Stone's River Pike tights acres in cultivation; well enclosed, and has on it a two storr frame house, containing trooms, and in a good neighborhood. Apply to ARRINGTON & FABRAR, dec5-lw No. 68 Public Square. NUMBER OF VERY DESIRABLE LAW erty. It is an elogant suburban residence, and he grounds are well adapted for a market gar-ten, pursary, etc. TERMS—One third of the purchase money in Also, the rear of a building on the Public

cash, and the residue on executes of one and two ream, with interest from date. Notes required with approved security, and ion retained. Sale free from redemption. MORTON B. HOWELL, ANDERSON, JOHNSON & SMITH, Agent William Lipscomb va. S. E. Jones and

IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville in the above named cause, I will sell at the Court House at Nashville, on Saturday, December 29, 1866, A Tract of Land in the Second Civit District of Davidson county, known as "Eim Craig," con-aining 8% acres, and adjoining the lands of the TERMS OF SALE—Credits of six and twolve

mths. Notes required with two approved surities, and a lien retained. Sale free from demption.

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Clerk and Master. Noble D. Ellis vs. Susannah Moore and and others. IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville in the above-nance case, I will again offer at public sale at the Courthouse at Nashville, on Saturday, December 29th, 1866,

Saturday, December 29th, 1866,
The property owned by the late firm of Ellis &
Moore, and formerly owned by Dr. D. T. Scott,
being Lots Nes. 2, 16 and H, near the Busna
Vista Springs. These Lots front 40 yards on
the Busna Vista turnpike road, and run back
between parallel lines 25 yards, Lot No. 11,
contains 19 acres and 672 peles, and has upon it
a well-built and beautiful Brick Cottage, coptaining nine rooms, and formulaed with all the
modern improvements. The out-houses, amoke
house, stables, etc., are substantially built of
brick. On Lot No. 2, is an Artesian well, which
formishes an abundant supply of water. A plat
of these lands may be seen at my office. Perchasers are requested to examine the property. It A Splendid Residence For Sale WILL SELL MY RESIDENCE, ON BROAD Street Pike, with Twenty Acres of ground tached for Fifty Thousand Dollars, payable in n elegant schurban residence, and nds are well adapted for a Market tla rounds are well adapted for Nursery, etc.

Nursery, etc.

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MORTON B. HOWELL,

de 8-td Clerk and Marter.

Bettie W. Lovell vs. Francis M. Murrell. I N pursuance of a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in above named case, I will self at the Courthouse, at Nashville, on Saturday, December 28, 1966, a lot on Spring street, in Edgefield, described as follows: "Beginning on Spring street, at the corner of a part of lot sold to Sam'l Sparkman. and running thence along Spring street towards the White's Croek Turnpike road, 40 feet to a stone; thence at right angels from said street 145 feet to the seuthern line of lot No.2 in Wet-more's plan of Edgefield; thence with mid-line east 40 feet to Sparkman's corner, thence with art as fact to Sparkman's corner theore with sparkman's line to the beginning."
TERMS: Six months credit, note required, with two approved securities, bearing interest rom day of sale, and a lien retained. Sale free rom redemption. MORTON B. HOWELL, docs-td. Clerk and Master.

Ellon Deshu vs. Thomas Russell, et als, IN PUBLIANCE OF A DECREE OF THE Chargery Court at Manville in the above named cause. I will sell at the Courthouse in Nashville, on Saturday, December 29, 1866. a tract of land containing 75 acres, on the waters of Indian and Mill Creeks in the sixth Civil District of Davidson county, adjoining the lands of Rott Mayfield, John Briley, Thitha Bond, Newton Briley and Jhers. See particular description in Book No. 30, page 637, of the Register's office.

TERMS OF SALE—Six months credit. Note required with two approved securities and required with two approved securities, and a lien retained. Sale free from redemption. MORTON B. HOWELL,

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teeper and Prescriptionist at the Drng Store of S. P. Jenkins & Co., is with Dr. C., and will ake pleasure in whiting upon his numerous Trustee's Sale of Real Estate, DURSUANT TO A DEED OF TRUST, EXecuted by Morris Kargar, on the 26th
day of August, 1866, and duly registered in
the Register's office of Davidson county, in
hook 3. page 60. I will expose to purile sale at the Courrhouse door, is Nashville, on Wednesday, the 19th December, 1866,
all the right, title and interest, the said Marris
Karger han in and to a certain piece of ground
on South Summer street, a short distance mouth
of the residence of Dr. C. K. Winston, and fronting on Summer 3775 feet, and running back 210
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Also, Lot lying back of above mentioned lot, fronting 30 feet, and extending back 30 feet to Treppard's line, being part of Lot No. 37.

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